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BIG RACE NEXT WEEK.

Cars Will Pass Through DeLand on
Friday, Nov. 26.

Tampa, Nov. 10.—Drafts of maps
have been made of the official route to
be followed by the various automobiles
which will take part in the Tampa to
Tampa via Jacksonville automobile
endurance contest. They are now in
the hands of the engraver and within a
few days will be ready for the printer
and then the book of rules, containing
the maps, etc., will be printed and sent
to those who have entered or shown a
desire to enter cars in the contest for
The Times cup and the prizes which the
Tampa Automobile club has offered
for the cars which finish with the
best scores in their respective classes.

The work of getting out this book of
rules is no small job and it falls upon the
willing shoulders of President T. H. E.
Bryan and Secretary B. Marion Reed of
the automobile club. This is not all
they will have to do, either. The get-
ting off of a big mail every day between
now and the date of the race, the ap-
pointment of inspectors, checkers, in-
surers, judges, etc., is all a part of the big game
which is being played in Florida for the
first time. Secretary Reed has many
inquiries to answer each day—some in
person, many by mail—for there is wide-
spread interest and enthusiasm over the
endurance contest.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE MAPS.
The first map shows the entire route
over which the contest will be run.
Starting from The Times office on the
morning of the 23d, the cars will make
the round trip, Tampa to Tampa, via
Jacksonville, by the evening of the 27th.
The full route will take in these towns:
Plant City, Zephyrhills colony, Greer,
Dade City, Trilby, Brooksville, Inver-
ness, Dunnellon, Ocala, Micanopy,
Gainesville, Starke, Highland, Jackson-
ville, St. Augustine, Ormond, Daytona,
DeLand, Orange City, Enterprise, Os-
teen, Sanford, Orlando, Kissimmee,
Loughman, Haines City, Winter Haven,
Bartow, Lakeland, Plant City, Tampa.
By this it will be noted that Plant City
alone has the distinction of being on
both the outgoing and the returning
routes.

THE RUNS BY DAYS.
The other maps show the runs by
days. The first day's run will be Tam-
pa to Gainesville, via Plant City, Zeph-
yrhills colony, Greer, Dade City, Trilby,
Brooksville, Inverness, Dunnellon, Oca-
la, Micanopy, to Gainesville. The
autoists will check in for the night and
cool off at the hotels and swap stories of
hard luck or good results, as the case
may be. On the second day the run
will be to St. Augustine, taking in Starke
Highland, Jacksonville, to St. Augustine.
The night will be spent in the Ancient
City, and on the third day the honka-
machines will breeze through the east coast
counties, crossing the St. Johns and
coming on back from the border coun-
ties to Kissimmee, taking in Ormond,
Daytona, DeLand, Orange City, Enter-
prise, Osteen, Sanford, Orlando, to Kis-
simmee. The last leg of the trip will be
from Kissimmee to Tampa, via Lough-
man, Haines City, Winter Haven, Bar-
tow, Lakeland, Plant City, to Tampa,
finishing the contest where it began—at
The Times office.

FOUR DAYS ON THE ROUTE.
Four days will be spent on the route.
It was at first intended to complete the
run on the 26th, but it was later decided
a better plan to make the distance for
each day shorter, and four days were
allotted—three nights to be spent as
follows: At Gainesville, St. Augustine,
Kissimmee.

DETAILS OF THE ROUTE.
In the rule book which will contain
the rules for the contest and the five
maps, will also be other data, such as
the outline of each day's run, which is to
be further marked by the confetti car
which laid out the route as official path-
finder.

The rule book will be a very complete
affair. The rules will be a duplicate of
those which governed the great Glidden
tour, the Journal-Herald New York to
Atlanta tour and every other contest to
test out cars. They are the official
rules of the American Automobile asso-
ciation, the governing national body
with which the Tampa Automobile club
is affiliated and of which it is an auxil-
iary.

READY FOR ENTRIES.
Secretary Reed has entry blanks
ready now and is sending them out. He
is ready to furnish all necessary infor-
mation. It is the desire of the auto-
mobile club and The Times that every
section of the State enter one or more

Croup is most prevalent during the
dry cold weather of the early winter
months. Parents of young children
should be prepared for it. All that is
needed is a bottle of Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy. Many mothers are
never without it in their homes and it
has never disappointed them. Sold by
All Dealers.

HOTEL COLONNADES DESTROYED BY FIRE

Seabreeze Loses Second Big Hotel
Within One Year.

Friday night at 9 o'clock a sheet of
flame burst from the southeast corner of
the Colonnades Hotel at Seabreeze and
almost instantly the building was a
seething furnace, and within two hours
nothing remained of the structure but
ashes.

The origin of the fire is unknown.
J. L. Wetherly, the custodian of the
building, says that he left there to go
to Daytona Beach about an hour before
the fire started and he knows of no
cause for the fire other than incendiar-
ism.

The Colonnades was owned by
Johnson & Gray, who conducted it last
season for the first time. Mr. Gray was
on his way from Uniontown, Pa., and
was supposed to have been at St.
Augustine, with the intention of driving
down from there in his automobile on
Saturday.

The value of the building and con-
tents was about \$100,000; it was in-
sured for \$50,000, of which the Conrad
& Oates agency carried \$20,000, while
the Bingham & Thompson agency cov-
ered \$30,000.

Much of the furniture of the Colo-
nades was saved through the efforts of
volunteers from both sides of the river.

Richard Middleton received a severe
cut on the side of the head by being
struck by a heavy chain thrown out of
a window. He was picked up uncon-
scious and attended by Dr. C. C. Bo-
hannon, and later taken to his home.

Luckily there was very little wind,
which probably was the salvation of
several nearby residences. No other
buildings were damaged except the one
occupied by the Seabreeze post office.
It was thought at one time that it would
be impossible to save this building, and
all the furniture and fixtures and win-
dows and doors were taken out. Post-
master Britton estimated his loss at
\$250.

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pepsia, Biliousness, Jaundice, Headache,
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He called his jug of whiskey a bird-
cage, because it had many swallows in
it.

"Yes; and also it gives him bats in
his belfry."—Kansas City Times.

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also leaves the system in a natural and
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Mr. Struckoff—"That there sculpture
feller says he's goin' to make a bust of
me." Mrs. Struckoff—"Henry, it's
dreadful the way you talk. Say 'burst,'
not 'bust.'"—Philadelphia Record.

Reporter—"Mr. Commie, have you
the manuscript of the after-dinner
speech you delivered at that banquet
last night?" Ketchum A. Commie
(with a gasp)—"Did I deliver a speech
there, young man? Whose?"—Chicago
Tribune.

cars, and it is expected that every make
in popular favor in Florida will be rep-
resented.

THE PRIZES.

The main prize will, of course, be The
Times cup for touring cars. The other
prizes are the Tampa Automobile club
trophy for runabouts and the Tampa
Automobile club trophy for miniature
touring cars.

THE INTEREST IS GENERAL.

From all parts of the State have come
letters assuring the greatest interest.
The establishment of official routes be-
tween Tampa and Jacksonville, em-
bracing, as this dual route does, a round
trip which takes in the most interesting
sections of Florida, will serve as an at-
traction to thousands of tourists to
fetch their machines to Florida and go
through the State and see sections of it
that they would not, otherwise, ever see.

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Wm. Parr—England's oldest man—
married the third time at 120, worked
in the fields till 142 and lived 20 years
longer. People should be youthful at
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shows how to remain young. "I feel
just like a 16-year-old boy," he writes,
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During one of his presidential trips,
says Success, Mr. Cleveland, accom-
panied by Secretary Olney, arrived at
a town in a heavy storm, and they were
driven from the station with hailstones
rattling on the roof of their carriage. A
brass band, undismayed by the weather,
bravely stuck to its post and played the
welcoming airs.

"That is the most realistic music I
have ever heard," remarked Mr. Cleve-
land.

"What are they playing?" asked the
Secretary of State.

"Hail to the Chief, with real hail."

It is said that Rockefeller's million
dollar hook worm fund will be spent

mostly for Epsom salts. A million
dollars worth of salts ought to start
something remarkable the Tampa Tribune.

"So when Felleppect red Jack, he went
immediately and proposed to Maud."
"Yes, but that wasn't the best of it.
What do you think?" He gave Maud an
order on Bank for the engagement ring."
Boston Transcript

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ment we can into every life is the best
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